

"Where liberty is,
There is my country."
—Franklin.

The Northfield Press

The greatest single civic
asset of a community is the
integrity of its newspaper

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

No. 4815

Northfield, Mass., Friday, April 16, 1948

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An Exemplification

Officers and members of Harmony Lodge of Masons will go to Conway to visit with the Lodge there for the annual exemplification of the ritual in which Harmony Lodge has a part on Monday, April 19 for afternoon and evening sessions. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock and the evening speaker will be Frederick Snyder, international news commentator. Earle F. Squires is the District Deputy Grand Master for the 14th Masonic District.

Boy Scout News

The Flying Eagle Patrol of the Northfield Boy Scouts made an overnight hiking trip to the Scout cabin in Winchester last Saturday, April 10. The scouts cooked their supper over a camp fire, and after breakfast the following morning hiked back to Northfield. Under the leadership of Acting Scout Master Norton Field and Edgar Livingston the following scouts participated: James Gillespie, Robert Domey, Richard Rikert, James Livingston, William Potter, Richard Lombard and Dean Lanphear.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 16
The Fortnightly sponsors "Rumpelstiltskin" presented by Bobby Fulton's Puppet players at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall. Songs by the Hermon Triple Quartet."
- April 19
Friendly Class Meeting.
Boy Scouts meet.
Northfield A. A. meets at the Town Hall.
- April 20
Annual "Father and Son" Night sponsored by the Congregational Church at 6:30 p. m.
A talk by Frederick Snyder at 8 p. m. in the Congregational Church Auditorium, Turner Falls.
- April 21
Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting.
- April 22
Family parish supper at the Congregational Church at 6:30.
- April 23
Public Sale and Card party at Union Hall, Northfield Farms.
- April 24
Franklin County Republican Women have dinner at Mansion House, Greenfield at 1 p. m.
- April 26
Spring meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Church Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs. Speaker Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of the American Congregational Association and Past President, Wheaton College. Meeting at South Deerfield Congregational Church.
- April 27
State Primaries.
Legion Post to meet in Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown will show movies of New England scenes and a trip to Florida at Union Hall.
- April 29
Fish and Game Association will hold a banquet at Town Hall.
- May 5
Ladies' Benevolent Society annual meeting at the Farms library.
- May 7
Community Club No. 4 Dance.

Large Crowds Attend Antiques Exposition

The first Annual Easthampton Antiques Exposition and Sale was an outstanding success according to its organizer and manager, Mrs. Marian C. Glaskowsky.

Some twenty-odd dealers had booth space on the floor and stage of Easthampton Town Hall and a steady stream of visitors kept the dealers busy for the entire duration of the three day exposition.

Added charm was given the entire exhibit by the picturesque stained glass windows of the town hall, which is located near the village green of the town of Easthampton.

The exhibits ranged from cuckoo clocks and lovely antique chests to an autographed table cloth and canopied bedstead.

Sunset Farm Antiques, local dealer, was well represented with a double booth display of glass, books and magazines, and they expressed themselves well pleased over the enthusiastic response this initial exposition was greeted with by the large crowds in attendance.

Unitarian Alliance Holds Annual Luncheon

The Women's Alliance of the Northfield Unitarian Church held its annual luncheon Thursday, April 8 at "The Latch String."

Following the luncheon, the annual meeting and elections were held in the church. Mrs. Oler D. Doolittle was reelected president; Mrs. John V. McNeill, reelected vice-president; Mrs. Charles A. Neil was elected secretary; Mrs. Joseph Morgan, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Webster was reelected corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank W. Williams, reelected treasurer.

The nominating committee were: the Rev. Mary A. Connor, Mrs. Selah Harriman, and Mrs. Joseph W. Field.

"Cancer Control Month"

Endorsing the month of April as "Cancer Control Month", the Post Office Department has provided a simple address for those wishing to make contributions. "Here is all you have to do," said Postmaster Lawrence D. Quinlan. "Simply place contribution in an envelope and address to 'Cancer'. No individual's name, no street name or number is required, but postage must be affixed.

According to postal officials, all such letters addressed to "Cancer" will be sent each day to a central office where it will be turned over to an authorized agent of the American Cancer Society who will acknowledge each contribution.

A large number of contributions have already been received in the mails and the postoffice is prepared to handle a large volume of contributions expected during the balance of the month of April.

Town Topics

Plans are being made by a number of local young people to go by bus to Boston, Saturday, May 8, to attend the large religious gathering of young people of New England in the Boston Garden, when two bands will participate, a chorus of 2,500 will lead the singing. Dr. F. Carlton Booth will direct the music and there will be several speakers including the well known evangelist Jack Werten of New York, head of the Word of Life Foundation.

A Ghost Walks By The Old Red Mill

If you have ever wondered what the backstage of a nightmare looked like it is now possible to examine it. If you ever wanted to see Ivory from Africa, Jade from China, Limewood from Tahiti, Seeds from Madagascar, handbags from Abyssinia, a vase from Persia, Jewels from India, beads from Bali, money from Mexico. All the world is here, every state is here represented.

Bushnell's Museum, The Old Red Mill, Vernon, Vermont, is the place where this most extraordinary collection of oddities and curios is assembled.

History, romance, tragedy and comedy hover about the place as strange and fascinating exhibits crowd every inch of the five floors of incredible things.

There are snakes—pickled, cured and stuffed. There are bustles and birds eggs. There are shoes and skulls—human and otherwise. There are false teeth, in all sizes. There is a cane, a gift of sometime Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston. There are Chinese dolls and spittoons. There is human skin and spectacles. There is Passion fruit from California, not Hollywood, however. There are 20,000 books of all kinds. Bit stocks and bleeding bowls. Bed pans and wooden legs.

Presiding over this curious world is Jason Bushnell a man of many parts. He has been a grocer and Merchant. Coroner and Fence Viewer. Overseer of the Poor. Tree Warden and Selectman. That's only the beginning. Perhaps he has even been an Indian Chief.

Jason Bushnell began collecting at four, was a printers devil at 6 and had his obituary printed some 30 years ago. Even though he claims he is a ghost, he is very much alive as he keeps adding to his strange museum and building up a legend.

As they say "There may be other Museums, but none like this!" Bushnell's Museum is in Vernon, Vermont and will be open to the public around the first of May.

When you go there you will be greeted by Jason E. Bushnell—or his ghost—or both—who knows.

The Northfield Schools

The spring meeting of the Connecticut Valley section of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England will be held Saturday at Northfield School for Girls. Miss Helen Wright, head of the mathematics department at the school, is president of the Association. Among the speakers will be Miss Renee Grellat who is an exchange teacher this year at Northfield and Mr. Alfred Pfahnstiel of the Putney School who was affiliated with the Atomic Energy Project at Oak Ridge.

A piano recital will be given by Mr. Solon Robinson, a member of the Piano department at Smith College, Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 4:30 in Phillips Hall at the Northfield School for Girls.

Sunday, April 18, Rev. Truman Hemlinway of Sherburne Center, Vt. will be guest preacher at the morning worship service in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 o'clock and Rev. Earl F. Spencer of the First Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will be guest speaker at Memorial Chapel at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools, will be guest speaker at the morning service at the Unitarian Church in Germantown, Pa., Sunday April 18.

Phelps-Bolton Wed In Sage Chapel Rites

On Sunday, April 11th, Miss Elizabeth Louise Phelps, daughter of Mrs. Florence Phelps of Northfield, became the bride of Arthur H. Bolton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton of West Northfield, in Russell Sage Chapel at the Northfield School for Girls. Rev. Joseph W. Reeves of the Unitarian Congregational Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with evergreens, yellow and white snapdragons, and white candles.

Mrs. Leroy K. Patnode of Chicopee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Horace Bolton of Northfield, served as best man for his brother.

Frank Foster of Bernardston, sang, "Because," "Through the Years," and "The Northfield Benediction." Miss Marion Keller, organist at the Northfield School for Girls, played traditional wedding music and marches.

Ushers were Richard C. Phelps of Bernardston and Charles A. Phelps of Greenfield, brothers of the bride; Dr. James H. Bolton of Greenfield, brother of the bridegroom; and Richard Holbrook of Northfield.

The bride's gown was of sugar-milk with long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and long train. She wore a finger-tip imported illusion veil with a pearl trimmed mid-Victorian head-piece and carried a shower bouquet of white and pink roses and white carnations.

The matron of honor wore a gown of pale blue net over taffeta, with matching lace bodice and net head-dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate families was given at the Northfield Hotel, with 45 guests attending. Mrs. Elmer Russell of Amherst, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake and Mrs. John Phelps of Greenfield, Mrs. Richard Phelps of Bernardston and Miss Doris Figgins of Northfield served the punch.

Miss Ellen Bolton, sister of the bridegroom, had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Phelps, mother of the bride, wore a flowered pink and black gown, with white accessories and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Bolton, mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue flowered print with navy blue accessories and gardenia corsage.

The couple left for a week's motor trip to Washington, D. C. For traveling, the bride wore a dusty-rose wool suit with navy blue and white accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses and blue iris. Upon their return, they will reside in the rear apartment at the home of W. D. Miller, 186 Main street, East Northfield.

Mrs. Bolton is a graduate of Northfield High School, class of 1945, studied organ one year at Westminster Choir College, and has been employed for two years as secretary at the Northfield School for Girls. Mr. Bolton is a graduate of Mount Hermon School, was formerly employed by his brother Horace Bolton and has now accepted a position with Leavis and Bolton, contractors.

Women's G. O. P. Luncheon

Franklin County Republican women are meeting with much success in arranging for their luncheon meeting in Greenfield at the Mansion House on Saturday, April 24th at one o'clock. The club opens its campaign to ensure a wide-spread interest in the coming primary election and to urge the attendance of all Republican women in selecting the delegates to attend the National Republican convention which will meet in Philadelphia to choose the candidates for the Presidency. The Women's Club will have as its guests and speakers, Mrs. Cecil Harndon, member of the National committee for Indiana; Congressman John Haseltine and others. From Northfield two members of the local Republican town committee will attend and already some twelve women have made reservations. It is not too late to secure tickets and any others who wish to go should contact Mrs. Robert Abbott immediately.

A. Y. H. News

A plan is to be put into operation this summer which will bring to realization a long standing dream of the A. Y. H. At the International Youth Hostel Conference in Biarritz, Holland, last September, the A. Y. H. delegates invited all foreign youth hostel organizations to participate in a plan which makes it possible for outstanding youth hostel leaders from other countries to come to the United States in the Spring of 1948, take a hosteling trip through New England, take part in the A. Y. H. Training Course, and return to Europe with an A. Y. H. sponsored group. These European hostellers will lead groups of American boys and girls through their own home countries. This plan is known as Leadership-Scholarship.

The plan has been received with enthusiasm abroad and is considered a significant step in the direction of closer cooperation between youth hostel countries. Through a series of competitive tests held by the hostel organizations abroad, top-notch leaders have been picked from each of the following countries: Ireland, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

Since these leaders from other countries will arrive in this country the early part of next month with the desire to see as much of America as possible, hostellers in this section, and any one interested, are being asked if they would like to entertain hostellers from abroad. One of the requirements for acceptance under this plan is that the applicant must have a working knowledge of the English language.

A mild little man, who walked into an income-tax inspector's office recently sat down and beamed at everyone. "What can we do for you, sir?" asked the inspector. "Nothing, nothing at all, sir," replied the little man. "I just wanted to meet the people I'm working for."

An Open Air Theatre Being Built Here

Just north of the Northfield town line on the Hinsdale road in New Hampshire, was begun this week, the construction of an open air movie theatre for autoists. Carpenters have begun work on the erection of the general building which will house the offices and equipment and the lot is being graded by bulldozers so that it might be covered with some hard surface to provide the location of automobiles from which the movies will be seen and the sound effects enjoyed by individual wires to each car. It is hoped that the project will be completed by June first and ready for showings. The owners and operators come from Shelburn Falls and they are very optimistic regarding its success. The site was selected because its advantageous location.

School Lunch Aid

Superintendent Taylor has received word from the State Department of Education, Division of Federal Lunch Programs, that the 9-cent aid for the Type C lunch has been restored, retroactive to March first. A cut in the Federal appropriation had reduced the aid to 7 cents last September, and with Congress appropriating extra funds, it is now possible to give the former support to the program. This is welcome news to the Lunchroom Committee, as prices have made it difficult to supply a lunch at the high standard we want at the present 15-cent rate. Most other communities are charging 20 cents for the Type C lunch.

Superintendent Taylor attended on Wednesday, April seventh, the joint meeting of the Worcester-Franklin Counties Superintendents' Associations in Gardner. The program, in charge of Superintendent Chace, dealt with the use of Audio-Visual Education and had a "Pan American" theme.

Father and Son Night

A program of sport films, including "Fishing Thrills", will be shown at the annual Father and Son Night of the Northfield Brotherhood, Tuesday, April 20 at the Unitarian Congregational Church. Supper will be served by Dr. Bronson and his committee. Men are invited to bring their sons or the son of a neighbor.

The State Primaries

The State Primary election will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at the town hall. The polls will be open from two to eight o'clock and the voting will be for the delegates and their alternates to attend the national convention of their party. It is understood that the delegates are not pledged to any particular candidate in Massachusetts. Voting will also be on the candidates who shall compose the membership of the political parties as well as the local town committee. The Republican and the Democratic parties are urging their members to register their votes at the primary.

Noted Authority To Address Garden Club

The Garden Club members will be privileged to hear on Monday evening, June 7th, a well known national authority on plants and flowers; Allen H. Wood, Jr., of Wellesley. The meeting will probably be held in the Town Hall and Mrs. George W. Carr in charge of the program will invite the members of all Garden Clubs in the county and the surrounding area to attend. Complete information will be presented to the club members at their next regular meeting to be held in Alexander Hall on Monday evening, May 3 when Gordon Pyper of Mount Hermon school will speak on "the growing of plants and fruits".

Season is Opening

Spring is here and summer is on the way. From the hillsides the snow has disappeared and the roads of the summer colony are becoming passable. Rustic Ridge looks out from its winter experience and every property is being looked over by the representatives of the association and the state police. No serious damage has been found anywhere, but some trees have fallen and wires are down in several places. A few property owners have run up to Northfield to look over their places and plan improvements. Water and electric light will probably be available within another week. Although since the first bulletin was sent out, and the announcement circulated of the conferences this summer, there have been no sales or rentals on Rustic Ridge.

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GEORGE MARSHALL, Manager

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It seems that some of the people who participated in the meeting on U. M. T. at the Town Hall missed the point of the debate. If the meeting had been held when the local Legion Post first planned the debate, more than a month ago, the discussion would have resolved into "Whether or not to have any kind of compulsory military training." But, by the time the actual debate took place, the world situation had changed so much that most people had already accepted the fact that a larger military force was necessary; therefore the question became, "Whether to have U. M. T. or Selective Service or both."

Some of the letters printed in this issue infer that we are not in sympathy with World Federation, or that we do not wish to preserve peace. The very nature of our work is a potent argument for peace and freedom!

However, quoting lofty phrases from a history about the First American Congress does not offer a realistic solution to the problem. The Constitution of the United States did not preserve unity between states, or prevent wars against the Indians, and so on. The Constitution is not perfect in itself, and is effectual only so far as people are able to adapt and implement it to the needs of our changing age.

To say that the United Nations has failed is to approach World Federation with a negative attitude. The United Nations has not failed; it does not go far enough certainly, but a few amendments to change the character of the U. N. would not educate 80 or 90 per cent of the people to "Substantial and concrete surrender of national sovereignty." (N. Y. Times, April 12.)

A special meeting of atomic scientists issued a "formal warning that the only way to avoid war was to create a powerful world government, if necessary without the Soviet Union at first." (N. Y. Times, April 12.) Seventeen paragraphs later Dr. Einstein admits that a world government without the Soviet Union would not guarantee world peace. According to the discussion, this world government "Would have the power of issuing global currency, would rule the sea, air, the commerce of the world, and control military power." Now who on earth is going to make up this world police force if it is not the soldiers; American, British, French, Italian, etc. So why oppose U. M. T. or Selective Service on one hand and propose World Federation on the other?

Perhaps some of our readers are not familiar with the history of the Spartans, who were so anxious to preserve "peace at any price" that they neglected to make it secure and lasting, and finally bought their peace at the price of Liberty!

A. N. H.

THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer - the name will not be used if you so desire.)

TO THE EDITORS:

Although students of the local High School and surrounding high schools received special invitations to hear the discussion on Universal Military Training recently held in the Town Hall, the nearly total absence of young people was notable. This prompts the writer to ask - are the schools failing in the teaching of democracy?

A liberal definition of education as the great conserving influence in our civilization was given not long ago as follows: "As trustee for posterity, American education serves to preserve, protect, develop and transmit to each succeeding generation the glorious heritage of freedom and democracy that is ours as a people." Today, the faithful discharge of that responsibility is a command.

There is some reason to believe that many students leave high schools with very hazy notions about democracy. A few years ago the Educational Policies Commission published a case book titled, "Learning the Ways of Democracy." In preparing the book the Commission asked some 2,000 students in 66 different classes in about 40

high schools to write brief statements explaining what democracy meant to them.

Most of them thought of democracy in terms of rights and privileges - and these democratic human and political rights are important. But fewer than one-third of the students questioned had any seeming sense of democratic responsibilities or any apparent concern about what they might do to make democracy more successful - particularly as to economic opportunities and matters of human relations.

In outlining the elements in an integrated program for the national defense, the President's Advisory Commission on U. M. T. included in its first point, "We must concentrate our attention on keeping democracy vibrant and alive to expanding social and economic needs." And in particular things that we must be concerned with under this heading gave, "An understanding of democracy and an increased sense of personal responsibility on the part of every individual for making democracy work."

To suggest that the working of American democracy can be improved is not to admit failure. Our democratic ideals of government and society have produced the highest material standards of living for our people of any ever recorded. And of our accomplishments in cultural as well as material affairs we can justly be proud.

But the time has come when in the interest of national strength and security we must make a more determined effort than ever before to inculcate in the minds and hearts of our youth the basic principles and ideals of our American Way of life and to create a zeal for democracy. Perhaps the greatest values to be hoped for from adoption of U. M. T. might well be realization by all our young people of the importance of these principles and ideals.

"A Legionnaire"

Dear Editor:

It was a little disappointing to see so few of our townspeople at the recent debate on Universal Military Training, but gratifying to note the keen interest among those who were present. This is certainly a question which directly and vitally concerns most of us, and which indirectly concerns everyone. I was somewhat surprised, however, to learn that the debate was not on the clear cut issue of "Do you favor or oppose U. M. T.?" The side which opposed U. M. T. advocated Selective Service. Both represent a departure from America's ways and traditions. Both are regarded as war-like moves by so many of our citizens that for more than two years Congress has refused to pass the legislation for them in spite of terrific pressure and hysteria used by those who want to sell them to the American people. Yet the debating teams presented their arguments as though it is a foregone conclusion that we must have one or the other. I would like to see the more fundamental issue debated, "Do you favor (or oppose) the peacetime establishment of Selective Service and, or Universal Military Training?" I am not a public speaker by nature or profession, but so vital do I regard this issue that I would be willing to debate the issue locally with anyone. I might even be able to advance some "realistic" solutions to today's problems which the Press stated were lacking Wednesday night.

Sincerely,

Alfred H. Wilson

THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

I was interested in reading your report on the recent Universal Military Training Debate in the Northfield Town Hall.

It seems to me that in that report there occurred a misrepresentation which, under existing world circumstances, is of unusual importance. I am confident that you will appreciate an opportunity to correct the matter, and am, therefore, requesting that you give this letter space in your newspaper. I would like to request further that if this letter is printed, it appear in its entirety, with no deletions.

I refer to the following statement in your article on the debate: "The general line of thought of several speakers from the floor seemed to be that they opposed Selective Service or U. M. T., but could offer no other realistic or comprehensive solution to the problems that are before us today."

As one of the "speakers from the floor," I would like to protest that we were not given an opportunity to present another "realistic or comprehensive solution." Whenever a beginning was attempted, we were courteously cut off with the explanation that the debate was limited to "Selective Service OR U. M. T." and that any other presentation was inappropriate and unwelcome, as it infringed upon time devoted exclusively to the debate.

In view of this understandable limitation of the discussion, I feel

(Continued on Page 3)

DICKINSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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While in the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, a home-maker's fancy turns more prosaically to thoughts of sprucing up the house, of redecorating, re-upholstering and generally re-arranging. Whether you are making major changes in your surroundings, whether you are planning a whole new color scheme for your living-room, or merely a new knick-knack for that empty spot on your mantel, the volume "Furniture and Decoration", by Joseph Aronson will surely help you. Perhaps you are in no position to purchase even that small knick-knack. We understand - we have just taped up our prize Hitchcock chair for the fourteenth time and reverently placed our weary heirloom Empire in a remote corner out of sitting range. We did, however, find great pleasure in the reading of this truly beautiful book. Whether you are a connoisseur of period styles or simply an admirer of lovely furniture and pleasant rooms there are many enjoyable hours awaiting you in these pages.

"Furniture and Decoration" is divided into three distinct sections, all profusely illustrated. Part one, "The Development of Decoration" gives a complete outline and history of architecture and furnishings, from the days of primitive man right up to, and including, our own era. Part two, "Elements of Decoration" deals with materials of decoration: fabrics, wall coverings, floor coverings, decorative

objects, color, lighting, furniture and how to buy it. Part three, is devoted to "Principles of Decoration", room planning and arrangement, rooms and their functions and seasonal changes.

In stressing the point, throughout the book, that our choice of decor must express our own individual natures, the author advises us to become familiar with good quality and workmanship and then, "Season to Taste". I quote, "Don't stop to inquire: is this what the magazines recommend? Or will this be better than the neighbors? A better test is Do I honestly like it? You will find yourself learning more new things, be more open to new impressions, and be independently creative if you use your own abilities - honestly, truthfully, analytically."

In observance of National Public Health Nursing Week, we have a display table containing sample government pamphlets which may be obtained free of charge by writing to Washington, and a number of books on child guidance and health. The titles of the pamphlets are: Parental Care, Your Child from One to Six, and Infant Care. Of the books: The Child from Five to Ten and Infant and Child in the Culture of Today, by Arnold Gesell and Francis L. Ilg, The Boy and His Future by Nicholas Ricciardi; Grown into Life by David Seabury and Worlds' Children, by Mortimer Menpes.

COLONIAL CHRONICLES

History in the Making in Northfield
NUMBER TEN IN THE SERIES
Prepared by the Northfield Historical Society

This chain of events, plus an epidemic, had so discouraged these local tribes that they had partially deserted their old planting grounds and were eager to sell them and to get the friendship of the English who would settle among them; and also that they were ever fearful of the Mohawks and had to pay tribute to them.

We have referred to the half century of peace between the English and the Indians from the coming of the Pilgrims, with the brief exception of the Pequot War of 1637. This tribe was so thoroughly wiped out that the other tribes learned a lesson. More particularly, however, the English had made an effort to maintain peace, also to Christianize some of the Indians.

Conflict probably was inevitable when the natives realized they were losing their old homes and being crowded out. Philip, son of Massasoit, the Chief of the Wampanoags and a friend of the Pilgrims, after following his father in peace for several years, by the summer of 1675 had gathered other tribes and struck at many settlements between Plymouth, Boston and Worcester. On the Indian trail west they got the Nipmucks to join and surprised and burned Brookfield in early August. Major John Pynchon in charge of the Massachusetts towns of our valley secured from Hartford 40 English and 30 Mohawks to assist in defense. Well did Connecticut know that these up-river towns were their protection. After all, their relatives were in danger.

Philip and his allied forces were suspected in the Abol region. Sheep disappeared at Northfield. Small garrisons were sent to Deerfield and Northfield. Hadley was made the military centre. The Nipmucks near Hatfield and Northampton were ordered to give up their arms. They pleaded friendship, calling themselves Netop, friend. They promised to give up their arms, but instead fled from their fort north at night with their families. The so-called Swamp fight near Sugar Loaf mountain followed, when the English attacked the remnants of those escaping. Deerfield which had some 125 inhabitants, many being children,

and which had three houses palisaded, was attacked by perhaps 60 Indians. Following the loss of sheep at Northfield, a messenger had gone to Hadley for help. About the first of September, Capt. Beers, one of the first four white men to discover Northfield, was sent with others and an expert to relieve Northfield. He took inadequate precautions and fell into an Indian ambush where all the circumstances favored the Indians. The site was familiar to them for it was an old Indian settlement near the signs on Beers Plain marked as Beers' massacre and Indian Council sites. The contour of the land which necessitated crossing the brook where its banks were not too steep for the ox cart made an excellent chance for the natives to hide, fire and escape out of sight in a swamp. When we recall that trees were few, except along streams and swamps, due to the annual burning, we can understand the situation. Beers' supplies and ammunition for the relief of Northfield fell into enemy hands. Of the 36 men in his group over half were slain, while the rest returned to Hadley. Major Treat with troops from Connecticut on September 6th came to Northfield, finding their stockade had been sought by the inhabitants in an attack just prior to the Beers' massacre. Although a few had been killed, the majority were ready to welcome Major Treat and a chance to abandon the place for safer abodes, crowding the lower settlements.

The Indians had left horrible evidences of their victory over Beers' troops by placing the heads of the victims on poles (However, in view of the facts as to how in England, Cromwell's remains were treated and soon King Philip's, the savages were not much worse than the English, when it came to teaching enemies lessons). Shall we suspect that it was Providence that guided the Northfield cattle, to follow the old Indian trail to Hadley. Here Lt. Samuel Smith (the ancestor of founder of educational institutions) had been in charge of scouting the Indians, but now assistance from the Bay and Connecticut, together with refugees had crowded the settlement.

(To be continued)

THIS WAYWARD COIL

(the following excerpts are from the works of Eugene Field, American Humorist.)

THE ALBUM

Here we have an Album. It is full of pictures for little children with Dirty Fingers to Look at. Here are two Pictures of Papa. This is one of Him before he was married to Mama. He looks like

a Two-year-old Colt behind a Band of Music. Here is a picture of Papa after he Married Mama. Now he looks like a Government Mule hauling a Load of Pig Iron. See if you can put your finger on the Nose and the Eyes and the Mouth of Each picture. Turn down a leaf when you Come to a Pretty Picture you Like. The baby is

(Continued on Page 3)

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LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO
2:15 6:30 8:30

Friday - Sat. April 18 - 17
"SCUDDA HOO
SCUDDA HAY"

Sun. - Tues. April 18 - 20
"Senator Was Indiscreet"
WILLIAM POWELL
ELLA RAINES

Also
"Royal Wedding"

Wed. - Thurs. April 21 - 22
"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"
CHARLES BOYER
ANN BLYTH

Fri. - Sat. April 23 - 24
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"

Auditorium Theatre

Friday - Sat. April 16 - 17
"THE OVERLANDERS"
and
"SLIPPERY MCGEE"

Sun. - Tues. April 18 - 20
"THE YEARLING"

Wed. - Thurs. April 21 - 22
"Thunder in the Valley"

and
"MAIN ST. KID"

Fri. - Sat. April 23 - 24
"Whispering Smith Speaks"

and
"OKLAHOMA BADLANDS"

GARDEN

GREENFIELD
Continuous from 1:30

— Ends Saturday April 17 —
The Winner of the Academy Award

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT"

Sun. - Tues. April 18 - 20
ROBERT YOUNG
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

"RELENTLESS"

Color by Technicolor
CO-HIT

"LINDA BE GOOD"

Wed. - Sat. April 21 - 24
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

Color by Technicolor

Starring
JEANETTE MACDONALD
JOSE ITURBI
JANE POWELL

THE NEW LAWLER

Theatre Greenfield

Starting Sunday
YVONNE DECARLO

in
BLACK BART

with
Percy "Pa Kittel" Kilbride
Color by Technicolor
CO-HIT

"Lightin' in the Forest"

Starts Thursday, April 22
"ELEPHANT BOY"

and
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

Coming Soon
BETTE DAVIS

"WINTER MEETING"

PARAMOUNT

Brattleboro

Sun. - Tues. April 18 - 20

"PANHANDLE"

ROD CAMERON
CATHY DOWNS

Wed. - Thurs. April 21 - 22

"MARY LOU"

and
"SCARED TO DEATH"

Fri. - Sat. April 23 - 24

"Return of Whistler"

and
"Rainbow over Rockies"

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It is reported that a man was arrested the other night while quietly attending his own business. His business — oh yes, a burglar. Hard work may be highly respectable, but you can't make it as popular as it should be, is aptly expressed by Warren Roop.



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Satisfaction guaranteed
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In The Churches

TRINITARIAN

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister
10:00 a. m. Church School and
Young People's Forum.
10:00 a. m. Mr. Krist's Class for
men.

10:00 a. m. Mr. Reeves' Class in
church membership.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon sub-
ject, "Great Moments in History".
Nursery for pre-school age child-
ren.

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship of
Young People. Neill Sutherland
in charge of devotional service.
Miss Eleanor Davis, guest and
speaker.

Monday 7:45 p. m. The annual
Business Meeting of the Friend-
ly Class will be held at the home
of Mrs. Fred Bolton. Mr. Reeves
will speak.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. "Fathers' and
Sons' Night" at the Brotherhood.
Dr. Bronson will be chairman of
the Supper Committee. Motion
pictures of various sports will
be shown.

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Family parish
supper. Each family is to bring
a hot dish or a salad or a dessert.
Mrs. Mildred Addison, chairman
of the Supper Committee. Fol-
lowing the supper: a thirty
minute program of piano solos,
Junior Choir numbers and read-
ings.

Friday 7:45 p. m. A sewing meet-
ing of the Evening Auxiliary at
the home of Mrs. George Carr.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Hazel Rogers Gredler,
Minister

10 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Car-
roll Miller, Supt. Classes for all
ages.

11 a. m. Church Service and ser-
mon by a minister from Boston.
7:30 p. m. American Unitarian
Youth group meeting.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

South Vernon, Vt.

Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone
Services every Sunday, 10:30
a. m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.
Loyal Workers, 6:30 p. m.
Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.
Weekly prayer meeting, Thurs-
days at the Vernon home, 7:45 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor
Masses: First Sunday of month
8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30
a. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Helen D. Baner, Pastor
The District Quarterly meeting
of the New England District will
be held at Clinton, Mass., April
16, 17, and 18. There will be no
service in Northfield on April 18.



Use of Weed Killer Boosts Corn Yield

2, 4-D Spray Increases Output by 18 Bushels

First large-scale experiment using
butyl ester of 2, 4-D for control of
weeds in corn fields has definitely
proven the chemical to be unhar-
mful to corn and has resulted in in-
creased yields up to 18 bushels per
acre, a check on a number of Hen-
derson, Ky., farms indicate.

Applied to some 18,000 acres at a
cost of less than \$10,000, 2, 4-D was



John Pfingsten, Henderson, Ky.,
farmer, is pictured with piles of
corn harvested from treated and
untreated plots. The corn in the
left pile was gathered from the
treated field and had an average
ear weight 23 per cent greater
than that of the untreated corn
shown at right.

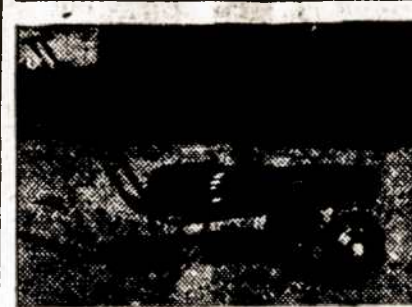
given credit for saving the last corn
crop in that section.

Fields treated with 2, 4-D and later
cultivated yielded 86.8 bushels of
corn per acre as against a yield of
68.68 bushels per acre for a com-
parable field which had only been
cultivated.

The fields checked had been
sprayed with butyl ester of 2, 4-D
applied by a low-gallonage method
requiring less than a pint of the
weed-killer to five gallons of water
per acre.

The increased yield in fields
sprayed was attributed to the
greatly lowered weed population.
Similar beneficial results can be
achieved by hand-hoeing for weed
control but the high cost of hand-
hoeing makes this method imprac-
tical in most cases.

Pull-Push Cart

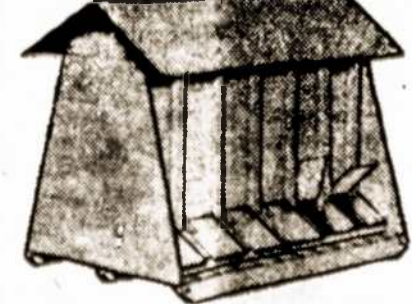


Discarded wheels and an axle
from a child's coaster wagon were
used for this pull-push cart. The
frame is made from 1/2-inch pipe
and is welded to the axle. It is
handy for moving loads of small
tools or equipment as the cart is
strong, light in weight and easy
to pull or push.

Value of Moist Mash For Poultry Questioned

It is not necessary to feed a moist
mash in order to maintain high egg
production, says Washington State
college. Feeding moist mash in-
volves extra labor and presents the
danger of the growth of harmful
mold and bacteria, especially dur-
ing hot weather.

Hog Self-Feeder



This New Jersey self-feeder for
market pigs also may be used for
brood sows that are suckling lit-
ters. Several different feedings may
be supplied in separate compart-
ments, and the pigs choose the
proportions and amounts of each.
One of the chief advantages of the
self-feeder is the saving in labor
effected, providing the feeder is
large enough to hold several day's
supply of feed.

Lime Sulphur Protects Trees Against Rabbits

Undiluted lime sulphur concen-
trate was the best among 16 repel-
lents tested at the Oklahoma station
for protecting young fruit trees from
cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were
penned with no food except water
sprouts of apple. They damaged 94
per cent of the untreated sprouts in
two days, as compared to 41 per
cent of the sprouts painted with lime
sulphur. Only 1 per cent of the
sprouts were damaged the first day.

SQUEEZE BOX

(Continued from Page Two)

that your conclusion is a gross
misstatement.

This morning I wired Albert
Einstein of the Commission of
Atomic Scientists, requesting that
he send the Press material relative
to the Commission's proposals for
securing peace. I would like to
draw attention to the fact that
those proposals include World
Federation. I believe that there
are many people in Northfield who
would be gratified if the viewpoint
of that notable body of scientists
were to be completely presented.
Freedom of speech is one of our
inalienable rights. Let these men
speak through your pages, without
deleting one word of their ex-
pressed viewpoint.

That World Government is a
realistic solution is believed by
many others. Witness the grow-
ing support of such organizations
as the United World Federalists.

Carl Van Doren in his recent
book, "The Great Rehearsal," con-
taining a stirring account of how
we became a nation, gives a mes-
sage of hope to our baffled, dis-
united world. In the spring of 1787,
it was our country that was baffled
and disunited. A war for freedom
was behind it. Fear of continued
disruption was ahead. The Con-
stitution of the United States was
no easy achievement. Here, on a
small scale, is the world of today
in embryo. We have our chance
to create unity, to make a united
world, where peace can operate
as it has in our United States.

The United Nations, at the mo-
ment, is sadly ineffectual. It was
hastily created, and is not able
with its present organization to
achieve and keep world peace. But
amendment could change its char-
acter. It could become a World
Federation of scope and power.

As Albert Einstein suggests, for
this operation a world police force
is (naturally) essential. Specific
suggestions as to how that force
would operate and how we would
work toward a United States of
the World is best told by others
such as Fremont Rider in his
"The Great Dilemma," Emery
Reves in his "The Anatomy of
Peace," E. B. White in his "The
Wild Flag," and Cord Meyer in his
"Peace or Anarchy," to mention
just a few.

This letter is already too long,
but if you will grant me the privi-
lege, I will be happy to present
in a coming issue the story of
"World Federation Now," giving
details of its development, its
present power and immediate
activity.

Only after a full presentation
can the people of Northfield
judge whether or not a solution
is "realistic" and "comprehensive".

Sincerely yours,

Isabel Smith

WAYWARD COIL

(Continued from Page Two)

Eating Bread and Molasses. Let
him Take the Album and Look at
the Pictures too.

THE SEWING MACHINE
Here is a Sewing Machine. It
was Made for Little Children to
play with. Put your Foot on the
Treadle and Make the Wheels go
round Fast. See how the Thread
unwinds and the Needle bobs up
and down. This is Lots of Fun.
Do not Deny baby the privilege of
Putting his Fat Little Finger under
the Needle. It will make pretty
little holes in the Finger and give
Baby something to occupy his
Attention for a Long time.

PAPA'S RAZOR
What is this we See? It is a
Razor and Papa uses it Every
morning to make his Neck sore.
It looks Pretty Sharp. Draw it
across your Fingers and make it
Dull. You could Cut your name
on the Mantle Piece with the
Razor if you were to Try. A Razor
is a Handy Thing to have in a
House where there are Corns and
Piano Legs to Carve. It is also
just the Thing to Cut off the Kit-
ten's Tail with.

PAPA'S WATCH
Here we have Papa's watch.
There is a Fairy in the Watch.
Would you Like to Hear her sing?
If you will Drop the Watch on the
Floor, the Fairy in the Watch will
Sing the Prettiest Little Song you
ever heard and the Wheels will
Buzz just as Funny as can be.
When Papa Comes home and finds
the Fairy has been Singing, maybe
he will Ask you to Step out into
the Woodshed with him on a Mat-
ter of Business.

THE EDITOR
This is an Editorial Writer. He
is writing a Thoughtful Piece about
Degeneracy of the Age. He talks
about the good old Times when
Men were Manly and Youthful
Breast were pregnant with Chival-
ry. By and by he Will go home
and Lick his wife for not Cutting
enough Cord Wood for the Kitchen
Fire in the Morning, and he will
Split tobacco all over his daughter
Father's new Silk Gown.

IS IT RIGHT to license a man
to make drunken paupers, and then
to tax sober men to take care of
them?
Is it right to license a man to
sell that which will make a man
drunk, and then punish the man
for being drunk?

P.-T. A. News

The Northfield Parent-Teachers
Association held their regular
monthly meeting at Alexander Hall
last Monday, April 12. Part of
the program was given before the
meeting, and consisted of dance
numbers by Marilyn Porter, Jean
and Joan Penfield, Ann Parker
and Nancy Mann, with music by
Mrs. Penfield.

During the meeting the following
reports were made: Charles Scan-
lon, chairman of ways and means
committee, gave a final report on
the auction sale; Mrs. Gerald
Quigley, legislative chairman, re-
ported on the progress of Bill S164
and the bill for a minimum salary
for teachers; a written report from
Edgar Livingston, treasurer, was
read; Mrs. Bernard Whitney re-
ported for the refreshment commit-
tee.

Robert Barnes, chairman of the
basketball committee, reported
that some of the material had been
received and all orders had been
acknowledged. Also, estimates
have been received from Leavis and
Bolton on the installation of
equipment in the Town Hall. I. J.
Lawrence reported that the music
project was ready to begin at any
time as Mr. Minot had returned to
Greenfield and would be glad to
come to Northfield to give music
lessons to school pupils.

It was voted to give \$50. for the
scholarship fund to be used this
year.

Paul Thompson, chairman
of the scholarship committee, re-
ported that the following people
had been appointed to the com-
mittee: Rev. Joseph Reeves, for
three years; Mrs. Allen Wright,
for two years; Dr. F. Wilton Dean,
for one year.

The following were elected to
the nominating committee: Mrs.
Kenneth Leach, Mrs. Manuel Lopez
and Irving J. Lawrence.

After some songs by I. J. Law-
rence with accompaniment by Mr.
Robert N. Taylor, refreshments
were served by the seventh and
eighth grade mothers: Mrs. Reuben
Rikert, Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Mrs.
Leonard Lamphear and Mrs. Robert
Barnes, with Mrs. James Gillespie
and Mrs. Edgar Livingston as co-
chairmen.

Town Topics

Northfield will have a "town
taxi". Eugene L. Miller will operate
a new clean car from his home on
Maple street on a twenty-four
hour service and ready to respond
to all calls. His telephone num-
ber is 716 and his charges are
very reasonable. For trips to
Brattleboro or Greenfield arrange-
ments must be made in advance.

The annual spring meeting of
the Franklin Association of Con-
gregational Churches will be held
Sunday afternoon and evening,
April 25. A large delegation is
expected to attend from the lo-
cal church.

MONUMENTS

and all

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the pleasure of seeing your son graduate from
college, the joy of owning your own home.
that depends on you.
But above any other reward is the feeling of se-
curity and self-confidence which a growing cash
reserve gives.
This bank will be glad to be of service to you.

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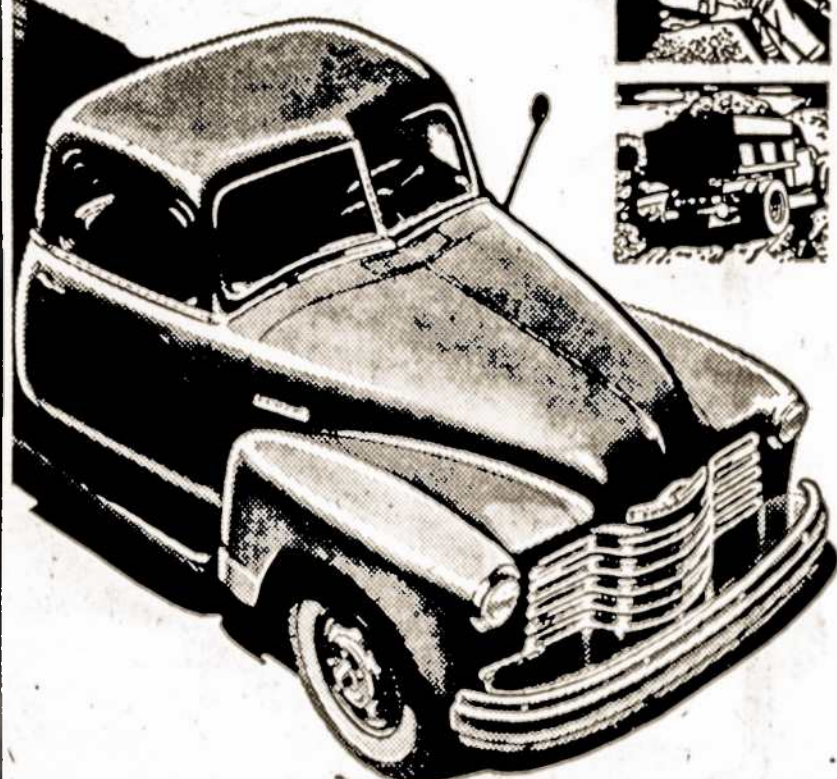
are the only trucks with all these extra-
value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"

Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air is forced out.*

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB

Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



...including these great new HEAVY-DUTY
features that only Advance-Design trucks offer:



Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed
helical gear 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH
TRANSMISSIONS provide quicker, eas-
ier, quieter operation and greater dur-
ability in heavy-duty models. "Double
clutching" and gear "clashing" are
virtually eliminated. Faster shifting
promotes greater road safety and the
maintenance of speed and momentum
on grades!

Chevrolet's new SPINED REAR AXLE
SHAFT ATTACHMENT to wheel hubs
eliminates breakage and loosening
possible with bolt-type attachments—
assures greater strength and dura-
bility in heavy hauling!

• Advance-Design trucks,
Uni-Built for uniformity, dura-
bility and economy, 107
models on 8 wheelbases,
include: All-round cab vis-
ibility with rear-corner win-
dows* • Unwieldy, oil-steel
cab construction • Super-
strength frames • Specially
designed brakes • Hydovac
power brakes • Heavier
springs • Ball-bearing steer-
ing • Wide base wheels •
Standard cab-to-axle length
dimensions • 12-color and
two-tone options

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system
and rear-corner windows optional
at extra cost



ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

This new shiftable column
truck gearshift in all models
with 3-speed transmission
provides new driver ease and
convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Chevrolet's powerful truck
engine, the world's most eco-
nomical for its size, is now
more durable—more efficient
operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

Providing new, clear
floor area and greater
safety and efficiency in
models with 3-speed
transmission.

Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field

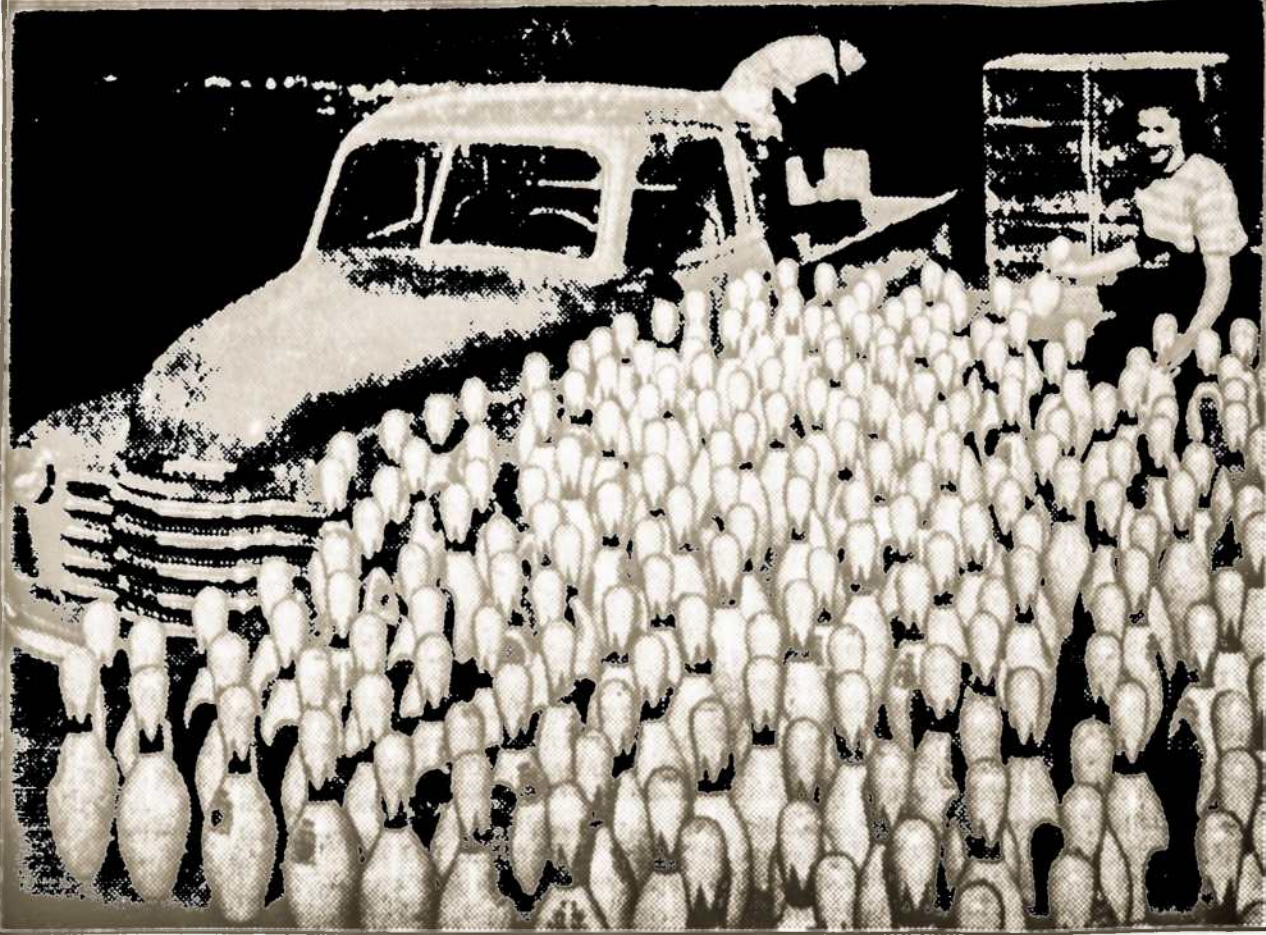
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Some of the 75,000 ABC Pins Get Ready to Travel



Did you know that rules of the American Bowling Congress call for daily replacement of the bowling pins on its 40 tournament alleys? This means some 75,000 new pins are used in the course of the event. The practice assures that every team will compete under exactly the same circumstances. In the photograph above a girl is repacking a few of the discarded pins for distribution by Chevrolet truck to privately owned bowling establishments.

Northfield Farms

The Community Club of No. 4 district held a buffet supper and Annual Meeting last Thursday, April 8. New Officers elected were: Albert Rice, president; Alexander Koslowski, vice-president; Robert Shearer, secretary; Francis Brennan, treasurer; Ray Silvoni, Alice Billings, Virginia Leach and William Young, directors.

It was voted that one social chairman be elected for each month of the year. They are: Norman Fowler, Margaret Brennan, Hazel Stratton, Madeline Mankowski, Agnes Hammond, Ethel Fowler, Stella Zalkowski, Irving Scott, Alice Billings, Dorothy Rice, Vera Ferris and Ethel Hammond. It was voted to change the age limit to 14 from 16 for membership. Starting May 7, the Club will hold dances every two weeks. Music by Richotte.

Following the meeting gifts

were awarded to: Vivian Carrier of Greenfield, a fishing rod; E. C. Lapointe of Greenfield, a reel; R. N. Gunard, fish basket. The reel donated by Frank Conservage of Millers Falls went to Clyde Stoddard White of Athol.

Tuesday, April 27, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown will show movies of New England and their trip to Florida, at Union Hall. The public is invited.

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Godspeed attended the Koffel-Newton wedding in the Unitarian church at Wollaston last Saturday evening.

It is always interesting to learn of the tax rates of our neighboring towns and we hear that the rate of Orange this year will be \$42; Erving \$31; Ashfield \$33 and Conway \$41.

The annual meeting of the Franklin County Public Health association will be on Tuesday April 20th

at 6:45 p.m. with a dinner meeting at the Mansion House in Greenfield. Both directors representing Northfield will attend.

Members of the family of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Meyers of Fall River occupied their summer cottage in Mountain Park over last week end. This is the first occupancy of a summer cottage this season.

Last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock many in Northfield tuned in on WEBA to hear the broadcast on the "Leather Man" by Boston Blackie. He was pictured as a romantic and historical character and about a hundred years ago had tramped about the Connecticut Valley and came to Northfield where he was befriended by our citizens.

The American Cancer society asks about \$6000 as a quota for Franklin county in its national campaign. Groverman B. Payne of Greenfield is the county chairman and solicitations will begin soon. The national fund is for education, research and treatment of cancer. Over 8,000 deaths by this dread disease is recorded in the state last year. The chairman for Northfield has not yet been appointed.

The steel for the new bridge now under construction at Montague, which will replace the old one, destroyed in the great flood, is expected to arrive about May first. When the bridge is completed, motor travel to the southward will be expedited from Northfield via the Gill-Hermon road, to Turners Falls and by-passing Greenfield over the bridge to Deerfield.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilton Dean and family left April 15th for a two weeks trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit his sister and aunt.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke of Thompsonville, Conn. has been visiting at the Northfield Hotel during the past week and looking over her summer cottage on the Ridge, which she expects to occupy again this summer.

Miss Ethel Wooster of Bridgeport, Conn. who recently purchased the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Crooks of Ann Arbor, Mich. on Woodruff Way on the Ridge, visited the premises last week end to plan improvements. She was a guest at Valley Vista Inn.

Mrs. Vinton M. Pace of Orlando, Florida and resident of Northfield, with her husband will soon leave for a visit to California and come to Northfield about June first. Mrs. Pace was the former Mrs. T. T. Brown and has many friends here.

Essay Contest

The following essay was awarded second prize in the contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. and the English Department of Northfield High School.

Liquor's Cost To Society

by RITA MELLO

Have you ever stopped to think of all the unhappy homes all over the United States? Why are they unhappy, you ask? If you look back far enough you will find that probably in about one case out of every five, liquor is the cause of all this unhappiness.

Children every day are being taken away from parents who have become unfit to care for them. As they grow older they begin to feel inferior because they cannot bring friends home. Usually the mother is neurotic and the father is intoxicated. Incidents arise that make many children grow up to live unhappy lives. There is less money for the home, clothes, and food. The entire family could have been a happy one. If the parents had thought more of their children than of liquor.

Teen-age boys and girls are ruining their health and reputation by indulging in liquor. It is pathetic to see the faces of parents after their children have come home from one of their drunken sprees. The parents are heartbroken to see their children ruining their lives and health. After they have worked and to put it mildly, slaved, in order that their children might have some of the pleasures they never had, they wonder why all this humiliation and unhappiness had to fall on their shoulders. Probably their children's drinking is not the parent's fault, but possibly the parents were careless about the type of friends their children chose, and the type of places they permitted them to go, etc. Perhaps the parents themselves occasionally took a drink, but being older and more experienced they know when to stop.

Besides affecting the health of persons, breaking down their morals, affecting their children, wives, parents, etc., drinking causes other disasters, such as: Accidents, personal and auto. In most cases the innocent usually get the worst end of it. As a result the confirmed drunkard becomes a social outcast. He is left out of town activities and in most cases gets the jobs unwanted by the average person.

It is up to the person alone, to live up to the standards that will make him wanted and liked by all. That kind of person is honest, upright, kind, good, and above all, SOBER!

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The trouble with too many professional uplifters is that they are too depressing.

A foot on the brake is better than two feet in the grave.

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From the "Spotlight"

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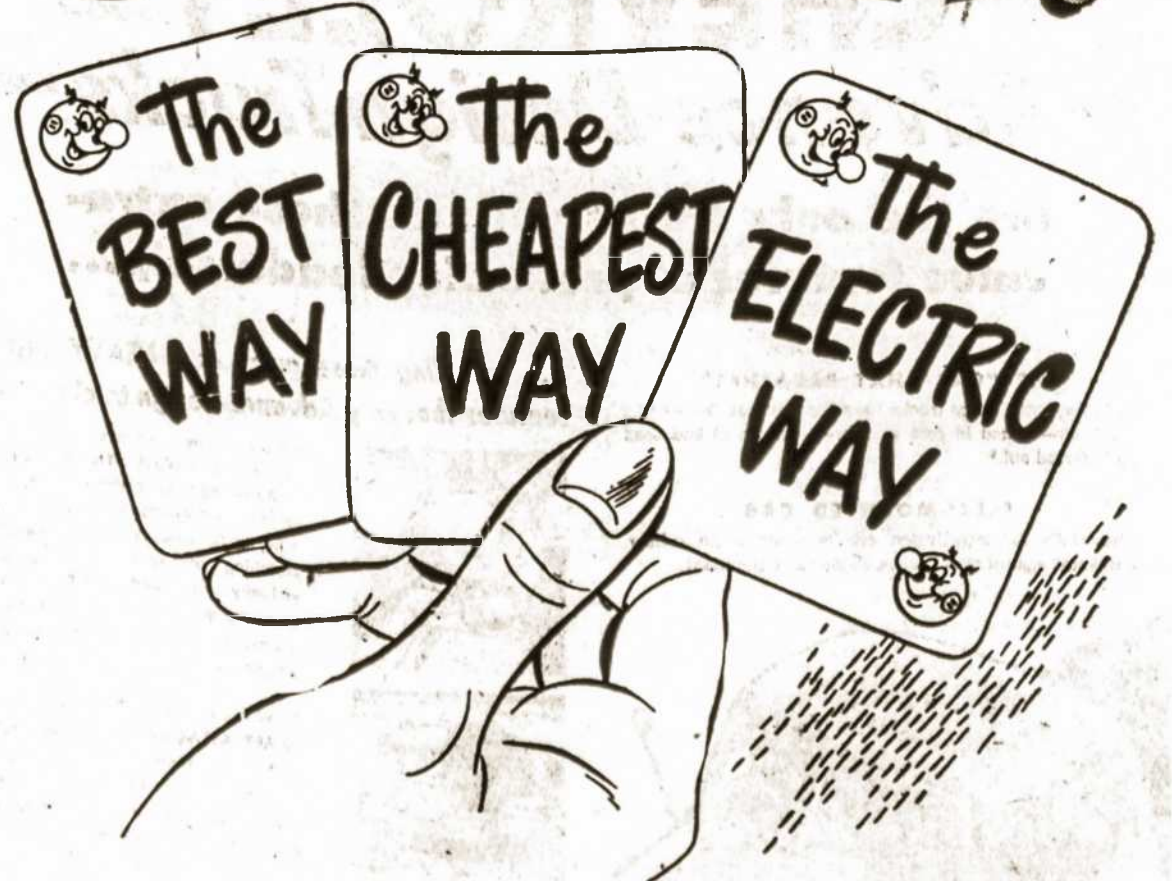
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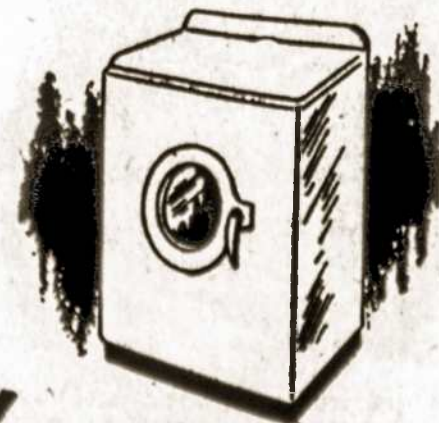
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